

Edmonton Daily Bulletin.

VOL. VIII. NUMBER 116

Forecast: Cooler with Showers.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SANDON, B.C., IS IN GRAVE DANGER

Town May be Wiped Out at Any Moment—Inhabitants are Leaving by Trains

Nelson, B.C., July 21.—The forest fires which have been burning throughout the last week are now being fought, but the fire-fighters are gaining the upper hand and it is believed that the worst is over, except in the Shuswap, where the smoke from the burning forests is still dangerous and may be wiped out any moment.

One more forest fire is still burning and much valuable timber has been lost, but the inhabitants of New Melville, in the Okanagan, Sandon are preparing to leave and the women and children have already left.

Nelson is in dense smoke from the blazes in the hills. The Slocan and Kaslo are not yet out, but if they burn on, the loss will be great.

The damage is not anticipated to be great, but the smoke from the fires sent to Kootenay from here to-night.

Many Ranches Lost. All news from Arrow goes to show that the ranches here have been partially destroyed and many of the animals and the timber destroyed was also very valuable. A large force of night men are working hard to put out the fires, but the smoke from the fires is still hanging over the land.

The fatalities at Luncty Jim mine have now increased to five, the body of Edward Lucas having been discovered by a rescue party in a disused shaft. The bodies have been sent to Kaslo, where the funeral took place today. The other victims were buried yesterday in Kaslo. A large number of business during the ceremonies.

Sandon in Immense Danger. The latest report from Sandon states that the town is in imminent danger and the trails are crowded with refugees ready to leave. Three Porters, who had been here, are still in existence although surrounded by it. The total destruction of White Rock, Kaslo, and most of the rest of the country is now confirmed. One fire is reported in the neighborhood of Rosedale, but particulars are lacking.

VANCOUVER

Bulletin News Service.

Fall wheat is looking fine and changing in color. Oats run fair on old ground, to moderate on new, but are showing a tendency to fail. The average oat yield here should be from sixty to seventy bushels an acre. The state of the crop is good, but the weather which is checking the progress of the grain.

The fatalities at Luncty Jim mine have now increased to five, the body of Edward Lucas having been discovered by a rescue party in a disused shaft. The bodies have been sent to Kaslo, where the funeral took place today. The other victims were buried yesterday in Kaslo. A large number of business during the ceremonies.

Sandon in Immense Danger. The latest report from Sandon states that the town is in imminent danger and the trails are crowded with refugees ready to leave. Three Porters, who had been here, are still in existence although surrounded by it. The total destruction of White Rock, Kaslo, and most of the rest of the country is now confirmed. One fire is reported in the neighborhood of Rosedale, but particulars are lacking.

Long-Distance Telephone Extended. The long-distance telephone department of public works," said Mr. Stocke, "has ten gangs of men at work on the main and long-distance lines on which work is being done."

Speaking of the public work in progress in different parts of the province, the deputy minister says that it is all going well.

Work on Public Buildings Progressing. "Although work was delayed somewhat in the early part of the season, the course of erection throughout the province, through scarcity of lumber, has been progressing and is now very satisfactory," he said.

The Lethbridge court house is well on towards completion, and the Brandon provincial jail is also going on steadily.

Manufacturing progress is being made in new parliment buildings in this city, and it is expected that they will be completed during the coming fall.

Mixed Farming Will Help Dry Country. In the dry areas of Southern Saskatchewan there is no imminent danger and the trails are crowded with refugees ready to leave. Three Porters, who had been here, are still in existence although surrounded by it. The total destruction of White Rock, Kaslo, and most of the rest of the country is now confirmed. One fire is reported in the neighborhood of Rosedale, but particulars are lacking.

French and Spanish Fight. Spain has sent a good crop, some of the earlier grain shown already changing in color.

Spanish grain is conspicuous by its absence in this locality. What little is seen seems to be a very fair crop. This is the third time that we have had a light crop this year, on account of the dry spring. Farmers will need to take care of their straw piles.

People in the garden are fully up to the Alberta standard. New plants are put out on July 12th and garden peas on July 15th.

Mr. Craig is sowing oats with his fall wheat this year. If he can rear a crop of oats, the winter wheat will hold the snow for the winter, but not for enough advantage for green feed.

Miss Phoebe Long entertained her Sunday school class last Thursday.

Miss Mary Craig, of Cochrane, is visiting her brother, Mr. Tingley.

The Taylor boys returned from construction work on the McLean bridge, G.T.P. last week. They report grain looking well in that vicinity.

Naom, July 19th.

Conservatives Hold Seat.

Liverpool, July 20.—The bye-election in Kirkdale, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sir George Arthur, Conservative, resulted in the election of Taylor, Conservatives, by 4,424 to 3,831. The result was 4,424 to 3,831, although it is stated the Catholics, on account of the accession oath, voted for the Liberal candidate to carry this division, mostly returning to its former allegiance, as was the case in the general election.

A considerable number of voters turned out, and the result was a close one.

The bridge at Calgary, the steel for the new bridge across the Bow river, to replace the old Lamont bridge, was delivered yesterday by the Canadian Bridge Company, and on to arrive the work of erecting the superstructure will commence.

"We expect to have the bridge completed for traffic by next winter," said Mr. G. T. P. Bonds, president of the company. "There is a large hole that is being built by the department this year, but there are numerous small bridges in course of construction."

Strike Handicapped G. T. P. Bonds.

Canadian Associated Press.

London, July 21.—The Canadian Associated Press is informed that the United States government has agreed to up 74 per cent. of the new Grand Trunk Pacific lines, the Grand Trunk strike being the main issue, which appeared at an unfortunate moment for its complete success with the investing public.

MILK GOES UP IN WINNIPEG.

Scarcity of Fresh Complies Dealers to Raise Price.

Winnipeg, July 21.—A number of Winnipeg milk dealers are about to raise milk prices to the winter rate—levies tickets for one dollar—increasing the price of a quart of milk to 15 cents for a dollar. This is because of the scarcity of fodder, owing to the poor crop and the outlook is bad for the winter. There is a rough grass and hay situation, especially dried up. The Selkirk Indians who have a livelihood mainly by putting up hay and teaming it into the city during the summer, have been unable to do so this year, said Premier Asquith in the Commons today whether he would consider a request for the appointment of a committee to report what subjects were recommended for the consideration of the House of Commons.

In view of the fact that the imperial conference was to be held in London, Premier Asquith said the imperial government was and must remain responsible for the subjects which they would submit to the consideration of the imperial conference.

The government of the Dominions consists of the ministers of the dominions proposed by themselves.

He added that the honorable member must rest assured that the business to be transacted would be of the greatest interest to the public in every way.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, tells *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told *What is What* in the Province—Telephone Department Active With Ten Different Gangs at Work.

John Stocke, deputy minister of public works, told

500 FARMERS AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Union Outing of Three Locals of the U.F.A. Held At East Clover Bar

The annual picnic held under the auspices of the Clover Bar, East Clover Bar, and the Agricola branches of the United Farmers of Alberta, was a decided success.

The weather was all that could be desired and the crowds thronged the surrounding districts until there must have been over 500 people on the grounds.

At 1 p.m. o'clock the opening events began and continued until dusk. During part of the afternoon a portion of the people preferred to sit in the shade and listen to the speeches. Mr. H. Bryan, president of the Agricola branch, made a short speech and spoke a few words of welcome to all and sundry who had favored the meeting to attend the picnic. He then introduced Mr. Jas. Bowler, of Red Deer, president of the U.F.A., who responded with a well constructed speech on the questions which concern the farmers of Alberta, and then concluded by introducing a committee of the program of the U.F.A.

DEAL WITH MANY QUESTIONS.

He then introduced Mr. R.C. Mr. Bowler stated that he was at the present time the most pressing question which the farmers' members had to face. The financial relations between Alberta and British Columbia, the cause of the unhappy relations between the two provinces, the cause of the difference between the Alberta farmers and B.C. These other questions referred to were the new freight rates, the completion of the Hudson's Bay railway, government ownership of steamship lines, the coal tariff, and the amendment of the Railways Act to place on the railways the onus of the tax which was laid upon the tracks.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Bowler then introduced Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, who paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Bryan and the other members of the U.F.A., and endorsed Mr. Bryan's statement that the most important question facing the farmers was that of the relations between the two provinces.

Mr. Bowler pointed out that the former was the most pressing question of the day.

He contrasted the lot of the farmers of this country, where free and cheap land was to be had, with the discontent of the people of the Old Country. Discussing freight rates, he said that the government had a right to fix the rates of coal and would soon have important information for the railway companies.

D. W. Warner Spoke.

Mr. D. W. Warner, Stratford, also took a seat but not being present, Mr. D. W. Warner referred to the vacation with a speech which was well received.

In particular to the question of the Old Country. Discussing freight rates, he said that the government had a right to fix the rates of coal and would soon have important information for the railway companies.

CLAY EXPERT COMING HERE.

Following is a list of the athletic events and winners:

Football match—Ardenean 7, Agricola 2.

Football match—Clover Bar 3, East Edmonton 1.

Dash for boys under 6—M. Atkinson, T. Jackson.

Dash for boys under 10—C. McLean.

Dash for girls under 10—T. Taylor, L. Atkinson.

Dash for girls under 16—P. Taylor, T. Atkinson.

Dash for boys under 14—Dryden, C. Ottewill.

Foot and Shoe race—G. Dryden, P. Taylor.

Three-legged race—Atkinson-Henry, Cameron-Henry.

Hand ball—M. Dryden, N. Quebec, A. Walton, R. Sanford.

Sack race—B. Davis, N. Quebec.

Needle work—L. Taylor, E. Taylor.

Egg and spoon—Rita Taylor, E. Taylor.

Married couples—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ottewill.

Lovers race—Mr. and Miss Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaldin.

90 yards open—D. Cameron, A. Walton.

Hop, skip and jump—A. Walton, 56 feet.

Standing long jump—A. Walton, 9 feet 1 1/2 in.

High jump—A. Walton, 8 feet 4 inches.

Long jump—A. Walton, 14 feet 6 inches.

Prize Contributors.

The thanks of the committee are extended to the prize contributors for their donations to the prize list:

W. A. Jones, Fort Saskatchewan.

W. A. Jones, Fort McMurray.

W. A. Jones, Fort Macleod.

STRIKERS RESORT TO LAWLESSNESS

In Vermont and in Two Points in Quebec Disturbances Have Occurred

Montreal, July 20.—Indications this evening are that the Grand Trunk is gradually succeeding in its efforts to resume its regular traffic. Both in Montreal and all over the line reports indicate that the through trains were running without interruption and that the local trains were in almost as good condition. It is understood that the company is able to handle its business was given by the fact that suburban passenger business was resumed this afternoon and further trains will be put on today. With regard to freight traffic, the conditions were naturally not so good, but several freight trains were sent out today and it is stated that more will be sent out tomorrow. In about a few days it is anticipated that the freight service will be got into some kind of shape again.

The Other Side of the Story.
On the other hand it is stated by Mr. Clarke, who is in charge of the strike movement, that everything is going well with the strikers and that their strike is going even better than they anticipated. They, however, admit that it would be impossible to keep up an extensive system of strikes. The Grand Trunk day practically settled that the locomotive engineers and firemen would take no part in the strike.

Instructions were sent out to all the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to state that they must be careful not to go outside their regular duties in order to help the strikers, but, rather, to confine their efforts to their regular work. This naturally is taken to mean that the engineers and firemen are to remain at their posts, irrespective of the troubles of other organizations.

Violence at Some Points.

It was stated by Grand Trunk officials that this was the moment the company would have to decide that the company thoroughly appreciated their loyalty to duty. A fear of the strike has been expressed by the Canadian branch lessens both in the United States and Canada. The main scene of the outbreak of the strike is in the section where such serious trouble was experienced that Governor Trout and his staff have been here yesterday to take control of the situation.

Rioters have also taken place at Richmond and Sherbrooke in this province, and a force of special constables left yesterday under Chief Peter Vincent Campbell Officer in charge to take charge of the riot. It is stated by Grand Trunk officials that the government has been telegraphed and have early appreciated the gravity of the situation and are taking every possible precaution to prevent disorder.

A number of arrests have already been made wherever trouble has arisen and prompt measures will be taken to end the disturbances in lawless sections. There is little indication of a peaceful settlement. The Grand Trunk officials today said to Mr. Clarke's statement that the fight would go on until the men won, by stating that they would continue until victory was gained.

Grand Trunk officials stated that the unusually early outbreak of lawlessness was very unfortunate, especially at the beginning of the end. The more so as they were securing men to take their trains and continually increasing the services.

PRESIDENT W. R. CLARKE INTERVIEWED AT TEA

Whipping, July 20.—W. R. Clarke, the somewhat elusive president of the A and G. W. is here, and was interviewed by the Bulletin. When asked, "Why did your company fail to pay the interest on the bonds due on July 1st this week?" Mr. Clarke responded, "I have nothing to say."

He was asked, "Is the project of building the railroad now entirely abandoned?"

"I look like a man who has abandoned hope? It would do my heart good to get back to work at this stage. Let me tell you, the company has committed no sins in this regard."

Between 750 and 800 people were in the two trains. Many other parties motored or drove out from the city and those, along with the residents and people from other places, brought the total attendance to over a thousand.

Friend Picnics.

The picnic was held at the St. Albert park and a more ideal spot could not have been selected.

The shade afforded by the grove of large poplars was perfect, and the hot sun and cooled by a refreshing breeze the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program of sports.

Like Peter the Great.

Stories told by the young Cravitch were most interesting. Peter the Great, was responsible, it seems, for his yearning to go down to the sea.

He slipped away from his government in the park which surrounds his house and those in the palace. Once he told his little visitor to mind that his father had not been missing, and the Cravitch had rushed out fearing that revolutionists had captured him.

Like Peter the Great.

The Cravitch was the young Cravitch, who was the son of Peter the Great, was the baby companion, who could agree as to the winner, the boy being much the looking youngsters present.

Results of Events.

The results and results of the day were as follows:

—Ouncials—

—C. E. Kyle,

Starmer, Wm. Armstrong,

Chairman of committee, J. D. Lister,

Committee, R. F. C. Miller,

Committee, J. Dunlop, J. H. Bell,

Tape, A. Stevenson, W. Munroe, A. Cameron,

Events—

100 yards dash—open—1. Harry Sullivan, 10.2 sec.; 2. G. McEachern,

Car race—1. C. Miles, 2. J. Walker,

Bicycle race—1. C. G. Teape,

Hand ball—1. G. Dodge, 2. W. Munroe,

Boxing—1. H. Johnson, 2. G. McEachern,

Handball—1. J. Bell, 2. G. McEachern,

Handball—1. H. Johnson, 2. G.

